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Noah Webster 4c October

President Trujillo Honored By Nation

Tribute to the Dominican Republic's "head man" was made by that nation's postal administration with the release of three stamps and a souvenir sheet on August 16. Honored is General Dr. Rafael Leonidas Trajillo Molina.



Dedicatory wording in the stamp designs and on the sheet proclaim the "25th Anniversary of his Designation as Benefactor of his Nation". Each has a picture of Gen. Truillo and the Dominican Republic coat of arms. The background color of each design is yellow while the second color and denomination are to violet, 4c green and 7c brown. The souvenir sheet has the same stamps imperf.

Printing was by lithography.

Iraqi Republic Overprints July 26

July 26 was first day of issue for a new group of overprinted provi-sionals for the Iraqi Republic, ac-cording to J. Hannaney, Box 148, Baghdad, Iraq. The list of such pro-visionals is being added to frequent-





Ly, but those already listed are:
Lisue of 1948—12, 14, 28, and 60 fils; ½ and 1 Dinar: 1949—2, 10, 15, 16, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75, 100, and 200f; 1958—1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 3, 10, and 20f. The 20f, while scheduled, has not yet been put on sale Mr. Hannaney reports, adding that further additions to the set are expected.

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"Numerous values" of officials are already in use, he advises, but further details are not available other than that they range from If, to ID, in denomination.

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The Al-Arabi Stamp Of 1957--Or Why Egypt Noted The 56th, Instead Of 50th, Anniversary

When visiting Bir Taba, Egypt's tiny garrison post on the Sinai desert front on the shores of the Gulf of Aqaba, facing the nearby Israeli army forces at Elath, in 1951, I chanced to mention to the Egyptian commander, Capt. Mohammed Ali Badran (now a Lt.-Col. of the UAR), something about Col. Ahmad al-'Arabi Pasha. The captain jumped as though he had been shot, and looked at me with a wild, strange expression.

What I had said was, "Qo you Egyptians remember that this year is the 50th anniversary of the al-'Arabi Revolution?"

"Where did you, an American, ever hear about al-'Arabi Pasha?" he asked me, in turn, after recovering his composure somewhat.

of a clear sky, at that particular time and place. "Because I want to know what

because I want to know what the young Egyptian army officers of today think about the al-'Arabi movement,' I said. He began to look uncomfort-(Continued on page 13)

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This stamp, measuring 0.85 by 0.98 inches and arranged vertically, includes in the design the lettering "United States Postage" across the top, "Noah Webster" to the left of the portrait, and "4c" in the lower right, all in white face Gothic.

Noah Webster was the author of the first important dictionary writ-ten in the United States. He was born in 1758 in West Hartford, Conn. studied at Yale University, fought under his militia captain father in under his militia captain father in the Revolution, and actively supported the adoption of a Federal Constitution. Before his death, in 1843, he had seen the United States acquire the Louisiana Territory and Florida, and the number of States increase to 26.

As did Daniel later, Noah originally aspired to practice law. He studied the subject for two years, but finding no special encouragement to proceed, gave it up and in 1782 opened a classical school in Goshen, N. Y. The next year he was back in Hartford, and during the following two years wrote and the following two years wrote and published "A Grammatical Insti-tute of the English Language".

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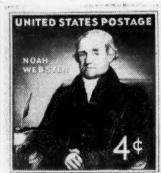
Two great men bearing the name of Webster have crossed the American scene and left their imprints heavily upon it. The first, Noah, made his bow 200 years ago; the second, Daniel, 23 years later. The latter survived his predecessor by less than a decade, but in the philatelic

ter survived his predecessor by less than a decade, but in the philatelie derby beat him out by 88 years and five issues.

Now, at rather long last, the Post Office Department is making up for the oversight. Come October 16 a 4c commemorative is to be released at "Hartford, Conn. to note the 200th birth anniversary of the great lexicographer, Noah Webster.

The 4c bicentennial stamp in the "Famous American" format will feature a likeness of the subject reproduced from an engraving by G. Parker after a painting by

Parker after a painting by James Herring.



The first portion of this work was a spelling book, later to be called "Webster's Elementary Spelling Book", and over the years to become famous as the "Blue-Backed Speller". Many indeed are the greats of past generations who got their foundations of morality and "book larnin" between the Bible at home and a "Blue-Backed Speller", a McGuffey's Reader and a slate in a one-room "school-'ouse" not more than a few miles distant—the whole being augmented when indicated being augmented when indicated by visits to the woodshed at home and encounters with a birch rod at

the seat of learning.

By 1889 more than 62 million
"Spellers" had been sold; today
every surviving copy is a collectors'

item.
Since the turn of the century Noah Since the turn of the century Noah Webster remains best known by association with his dictionary—despite the fact that many think it is the handiwork of the political Webster. His first effort in this direction was "A Compendious Dictionary" in 1806, followed the next year by "A Philosophical and Practical Grammer of the English Language".

Grammer of the English Language".

The next ten years were spent in study, research and travel, toward the 1828 publication of his monumental work, "American Dictionary of the English Language" in two volumes. It contained about 12,000 more words and about 40,000 more definitions than had hitherto appeared in any English dictionary, Webster died in New Haven, Conn., May 28, 1843.

An initial order for 120 million of

May 28, 1843.

An initial order for 120 million of the new stamps has been placed, with printing by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated, and issued in sheets of 76. The color will be announced later. The belated philatelic tribute will first be placed on sale at Hartford, Conn. October 16. All first day covers will be cancelled at the West Hartford Branch. The release of this stamp at Hartford on page 19)

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Argentina Continues First Issues Tribute

On August 23 Argentina released On August 23 Argentina released the first of a set of three adhesives which are to commemorate the centennial of the 1858 emissions of the Argentine Confederation. The remaining two will appear sometime in October, according to the official announcement.



The new specimen is of 1 Peso The new specimen is of 1 Peso value, red orange and blue. It depicts as the principal portion of the design the century - ago post station at Santa Fe, with a grass-thatched "awning" and various local figures welcoming the arrival of the mail carrier of the day. In the upper left the 5c stamp of 1858 is shown.

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The design is from a lithograph by
Juan Leon Palliere. Printing was
by the National Mint by lithography
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The 40c will show "La Galera"
(stage coach) as lithographed by
Palliere, with the 5c Cordoba adhesive of 1858 depicted at the upper
left. The 80c will feature another
Palliere lithograph, this one a view
of the harbor of Buenos Aires as
seen from the custom house plaza.
It is one of the artist's series on the
seaports of America. In the usual
location, this adhesive will show
the 2P. "Barquito" stamp of Buenos
Aires of a century ago.

Colors and dates of release of the
centavo values will be announced
later.

Chicago Club Offers Debate Cachets Trio

The Lincoln-Douglas Debate cachets for the Chicago Philatelic Society's 1958 Exhibition commemorate the centenary of the historic senatorial campaign between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas.

The joint debates which highlighted this hard-fought campaign over the extension of slavery will be reenacted in Chicago Soldier Field August 23 before 80.000 spectators at the Chi-

fore 80,000 spectators at the Chicagoland Music Festival. This is simultaneous with the celebration in Ottawa for the first debate, and the start of a long series of celebrations in various Illinois cities marking the centenary of the campaign and its famous de-

Three cachets will be issued by the Chicago Philatelic Society. All will be mailed on October 15 (the date of the final debate) at the close of the society's 72nd Anniversary Philatelic Exhibition, October 10-12. These feature the methods of travel used by the

methods of travel used by the candidates.

The subjects of the cachets are Lincoln and the Railroads, Lincoln and Douglas on Western Steam Boats, and The Candidates Travel by Carriage and Caravan.

The set of three covers is 50c, including postage, addressing and mailing. Collectors should order at once from Wm. H. Schulze, 2736 W. Gunnison St., Chicago 25, II. Proceeds of the project go to the expense of the big free philatelic exhibition to be held this year at the Hamilton Hotel, in the heart of the Chicago loop.

New York Stationery Meeting September 19

The Eastern States Chapter of the United Postal Stationery Society will hold its second meeting September 19 at the William Sloane House YMCA, 356 W. 34th St., New York City at 7:30 p. m.

St., New York City at 7:30 p. m. For those who care to join the members before the meeting, there will be a get-together in the cafeteria adjoining the meeting room. Further information may be obtained from the secretary, Harold R. Gross, 69-07A 186th Lane, Flushing 65, L. I., N. Y.

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Paludism is a condition similar to, if not actually, malaria. Once highly prevalent in the southern states of this country, it is still a critical factor in many hot, swampy lands. First day of issue will be September 3. The 1 Escuda green and gray and the 2.50E. blue and gray are of the same design. It features the new headquarters of the Tropical Medicine Institute, Lisbon, in which the meetings will be held. The building will be dedicated at this time.



The design includes the emblem of the Congress which Is also featured in the special first day cancellation to be applied. Both the stamp and

to be applied. Both the stamp and the cancel were designed by Alvaro Duatre de Almeida.

Printing is by the Portuguese Mint by the offset process. Editions are 2 million of the high value and 8 million of the low. Special pictorial first day envelopes are being printed for the day of issue.

Stamps And Coins In More Coast Stores

The opening of stamp and coin departments in two more of the west coast's largest department stores has been announced by Jacques Minkus of New York, head of a nationwide network of such facilities.

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There will be 300 frames, each holding 16 pages up to 9 x 12 inches. Exhibitors are limited to ten frames for any one exhibit. The frame charge is \$5 each.

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The WHDH September 8 "dateline Boston" program will be a
panel discussion. Edward Nowak,
Sr. of Winthrop Mass., a retired
businessman whose philatelic interests date to 1902, will preside.
He is a member of the Polish
Philatelic Society of Boston and
other stamp organizations.

Dr. Philip G. Garbfield, specialist on early stamps of Malta, and Stanislaw Schroter will be the other two panelists. Mr. Schroter's stamp interests date back to his boyhood days in Poland. He is a prominent member of the Polish Philatelic Society.



KOREAN INDEPENDENCE. Two commemoratives with symbolical designs were released by Korea for the 10th anniversary of Korean (South) Independence on August 15. The 20 hwan gray shows a boy and girl looking at a scene of urban and industrial growth; a 40h. in dark red has the numeral "10" made up of Hibiscus (national flower). A special first day postmark has a flaming torch and a phoenix. The cover was sent by Song Ki Choo, P. O. Box 1109, Seoul, Korea.

France & Colonies Group Resumes Program

The next regular meeting of the France and Colonies Group will be held at 8 p. m. September 9 at the Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York City.

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Stamp Puzzle Letter Stumps Everyone

Up to today, August 5, not a single correct solution to the Stamp Letter Puzzle has been received. Over 500 answers are here thus far. In that 500 answers there are just five persons who have given the correct solution except that each of the five is wrong on one country name only and in each instance

it is the same name.

GEORGE W. LINN

Even I was obliged to change over the original list of 25 names which I had selected as correct after the replies started coming in. What alerted me to the fact that I too had two wrong names in my supposedly correct list of answers was the variety that came in some of the let-ters. I then decided that if others could see so many different names that I ought to take another look at the list and see

what was wrong.
I soon found out. There were two countries in my list that did not belong for neither had been in existence under the pames as stamp issuers in 1879. those names as stamp issuers in 1879. Many other names which others sent in also had not been issuing stamps in 1879 so that left them all out. Most collectors failed to consider that this letter was written in 1879, thus it should be obvious that Georgia which sticks out like a sore not be counted althe almost every are

thumb in the letter could not be counted, altho almost every answer sent in contained that name. This is also true of Ireland which was in most answers but Ireland did not issue stamps until 1922.

There is another that stands out very clear in the list but was missed by perhaps half of the contestants. Then there were some which could only be used by a stretch of the imagination as the spelling or the phonetic pronunciation was not enough to give the name, such as bade, for Baden. It is also a peculiar instance that in the five answers which are all correct in every way except for one single name, that the same name which is a wrong name is used in each of the five answers. That is cutting it very fine and if you who like a puzzle will study this letter over again, considering just what is says you will be better prepared to find the correct answer. The letter says, "you will find the names of 25 stamps in this letter." That does not necessarily mean that the recognized name of The letter says, "you will find the names of 25 stamps in this letter." That does not necessarily mean that the recognized name of the country has to be there. If you were speaking of France you could say French stamps etc. The name does not necessarily have to be spelled out in full, if letters in a word, part of them or all of them or part of one word followed by part of another word may give a phonetic propulgation that is a perfect name for a country. give a phonetic pronunciation that is a perfect name for a country, try it out and see what you get.

I fully realize that when I do print the final answer that I am I fully realize that when I do print the final answer that I am going to have a lot of people who will question it. I believe however that I can justify every name I will give and that I can show cause why some other name is not suitable. I realize of course that this is something I must guard against but I doubt if anyone can show a more correct and acceptable list than I will give you. I have searched thru more then 500 answers to this puzzle. In the first place I picked out about 20 which were near correct. I then discovered where I had been counting as correct a couple names which were not eligible as they were not stamp issuing countries in 1879. I again eligible as they were not stamp issuing countries in 1879. I again eliminated those two names and went through the pile of letters again and came up with a different lot of about 20 near correct answers and then I found another error and had to check the pile again until now I believe I have got the right solution as every country was issuing stamps in 1879 and prior to that date.

country was issuing stamps in 1879 and prior to that date.

Thus while prizes were offered for correct solutions, I have none. To make this thing more interesting to you I am going to offer one Grand Prize to the first correct solution. This will be a collection of Florida State Tax stamps that will catalogue over \$30 by the Hubbard Catalog and in addition to that three mint Canadian Private Airways stamps listed by Sanabria and priced at \$1.50, \$12.50 (this is half the price of a pair but I offer a single only with marginal stub attached which proves it imperforate) and another stamp catalogued at \$7.50. A total of \$21.50. This makes a Grand Prize catalogued over \$50 to the first person sending a fully correct answer according to my list. In addition I will also give the original prize as offered, one packet to the first person from each state who gives either the correct answer or is correct with not more than one gives either the correct answer or is correct with not more than one

Closing date on this solution is October 1st. So let's go! All answers to the puzzle must be mailed direct to "G Howey in the Hills, Fla." and not to Sidney, Ohio. "George W. Linn,

It Is Time To Clean House

It is an obvious fact that thieves would not steal valuable stamps unless they knew they could sell them. To whom are they sold? That answer is easy as almost all such stolen material is sold

We would like to propose that the ASDA start out by adding a new paragraph to their Code of Ethics. Something like the follow-

"I pledge that I will not buy a large and valuable accumulation of stamps nor a large collection or a fine specialized collection of any country from anyone without I first make every possible effort to find out where the seller obtained the stamps, whether he is known as a reputable collector, one who might ordinarily be expected to be the legitimate owner of such stamps as he offers and that unless I am fully satisfied that the seller is legitimately possessed of said stamps I will refuse to purchase same and will report the offer fully to the American Stamp Dealers Association who in turn will issue a description of said stamps to its members and to the philatelic press."

The above is of course very roughly worded but a good lawyer could doubtless word such a pledge in a proper manner. It would make it possible that such description could be published without incurring a libel suit from the prospective seller.

If we can close the market to stamp thieves we can stop stamp thefts. Also if we could name people who are instrumental in handling and selling stolen material and publish the names of such along with the names of buyers that will help. Also if the leading societies will fight these matters instead of dodging them, that will help.



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Precan Master Want List For New Jersey

The North Jersey Precancel Club has just issued the second edition of its master want list of New Jersey precancels. This list, by means of a simplified key system, lists the scarcity of New Jersey precancels and also tells which collectors need the particular stemps. the particular stamps.

This work is based upon 417 reported towns. It has been compiled through the cooperation of 138 precancel collectors, plus considerable efforts the control to the control siderable effort on the part of the club's secretary and other mem-bers. Like other master lists published by the group, this one is half letterhead size, punched for a three-ring loose-leaf binder.

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1958 STAMP PROGRAM

Sept. 19 — Lajos Kossuth "Champions f Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington 13, C. (4c, 7c per pane, 120 million; 8c; per pane, 40 million). Sept. 22 — Journalism 4c, Columbia, o. (50 per pane). Cot. 10 — Overland Mail 4c, San rancisco 1, Calif. (50 per pane, 120 lillon).

million).

Oct. 16 — Noah Webster 4e, West Hartford, Conn.

Oct. 27 — Forest Censervation 4e, Tucson, Aris.

Nov. 25 — 200th Anniversary 4f Pittsburgh 19, Pa,

Dec. 12 — Jehn Jay 15e regular, Washington 13, D. C.

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1105 — Monroe 3c, Montross, Va., April 28.

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1110-11 — Simon Bolivar "Champions of Liberty". 4c and 8c, Washington, D.C. July 24. oly 24.

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—Liberty 3e postal eard, Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1,

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cover.

dictum is overcome in the immediate future, the desired two-in-one covers will not be possible. In such case, it is understood, or-ders for such "double service" covers will be filled with two "one way" items, one in each di-rection. rection.

Maj. Dettman advises that he Maj. Dettman advises that he spreparing a number of extra New Zealand-Australia return flight covers, and that new "Queens" to replace current Australian regulars will soon appear. Also, an Antarctic cover is expected from the former American base, Wilkes, and he will supply covers from all three as desired at \$1 each. sired at \$1 each.

In Court September 3

Kurt Weishaupt, New York stamp dealer recently arrested on charge of smuggling millions of communist stamps into this country, was released in the custody of his lawyer at a preliminary hearing in New York on August 19. Asst. U. S. District Attorney Charles L. Stewart had asked for \$10 million bail. \$10 million bail.

\$10 million bail.

Judge Joseph C. Zavatt in Brooklyn Federal Court gave the defendant's attorney, Lloyd F. MacMahon, until September 3 to make motions. Weishaupt, president last year of the American Stamp Dealers' Assn., had deferred pleading on the charge of having violated import restrictions against communistic philatelic material. atelic material.

BELGIUM GOVERNMENT

According, to Maj. R. C. Dettman, 72 Marlow St., Wembley, Western Australia, the original much publicized plan of having both the Australia-New Zealand first flight and the New Zealand-Australia return journey combined on one cover has been upset. In that set-up, the identical Australian and New Zealand Kingsford Smith stamps would Australian and New Zealand Kingsford Smith stamps would have franked the two flights, re-spectively, on the face of each

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all of the mechanical would be eliminated in the cancelling of postage stamps.

During the printing of stamps, the word "CANCELLED" would be added to the design in invisible ink. This, when given the slightest contact with a special gas, would bring out the word CANCELLED.

The way mail would be handled, according to a clipping sent by Henry K. Finne of Indianapolis, would be much as it is done now — sorted by routes, destination, etc. Each mailbag would then be placed in a gas-chamber, exposed to the gas for a few moments, and sent on its way. Thus the cancelling machines are eliminated.

inated.
Credited with having hands in the development are Rafael Murillo Vidal, head of the Mexican Postal Administration; Miguel Delgado Chavez, chief, General Inspection Dept. of the Department of Communications; Eduardo Gonzales, chief of postal inspectors; Ernesto Sodi Palares, a chemist. chemist.

chemist.

Of course, the big drawback to this system is that while the stamps would be cancelled to prevent further use, there would be no postmark. Postmarks have a lot of legal standing, and also provide a means of control to the Post Office. If this barrier is eliminated, the boys to the south might have something.

1. Parts of four states are shown on the Gadsden Purchase commem of 1953. Which? 2. What building was shown on the Columbia University com-mem of 1954?

In the August 18 Notes mention was made that there was no hand cancel available for the first day of issue of the 3c postal card at Philadelphia August 1. Several cooperative readers point out that this is not so, that in fact there were two.

One was in use at the convention postal station at the National Philatelic Museum where the American First Day Cover Society was having its annual exhibition and convention. This consisted of a large circle with the AFDCS Station designation, city and date, plus four widely-spaced killer bars.

That used at the main post of-fice had a smaller town and date circle, four killer bars between the middle two of which was the slogan "FIRST DAY OF ISSUE".

All the above came as the result of the August 18 column in which I had mentioned an error of execution the postal clerks had made. Another such is reported by Ralph Weinstein of Havertown, Pa.

He states that the 3c double reply card which had its day of issue at Boise, Idaho July 31, was being given the first day postmark at Philadelphia on August 1 along with the single 3c card. Here again, this item is a curiosity and not of extraordinary val-

In continuance of the "mail handling improvement theme", begun in the first paragraphs of today's Notes, is the news of an experiment being conducted in Chicago by the Post Office Department. Here too, there is a

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Their use is said to cut as many as seven steps from the mail transport operation, with savings in time and money. According to the Chicago Daily Tribune's Joseph Egelhof, the following is a comparison between the old way and the new of shipping mail between Chicago and Dearborn, Mich. the Detroit suburb.

Traditionally, Dearborn mail would be placed with other mail on a post office vehicle and driven to the railroad station. The bags would be unloaded at the station, sorted, and placed on hand trucks. The hand trucks would be moved to various railroad cars and the bags loaded into them.

road cars and the bags loaded into them.

After arrival at Detroit, the bags would be taken out and placed on hand trucks. They would be moved to the truck loading dock and loaded into post office trucks to be taken to the Detroit post office. Then the Dearborn mail would be loaded on another truck and taken to the Dearborn office for its final unloading.

Dearborn office for its final unloading.

The new way is to load the Dearborn mail on a Flexi-Van which a truck shoves up to the loading dock at the new post office. The truck drives away to the Central's loading track at 18th and La Salle Sts. It backs up to a new type flat car. The loaded van slides off its tandem axles and onto a tracked turn-

loaded van slides off its tandem axles and onto a tracked turnable on the car.

One man pushes the huge van around until it is lined up with the car. Then it is locked in place. A few minutes later another van is pushed into place on the same 80 foot car.

When the train stops in Jackson, Mich., trucks pick up the vans to take them over the highway directly to postoffices in Dearborn and other points.

The operation has been han-

The operation has been handled with only one unloading. The result is that the shipment of buik mail between Detroit and Dearborn takes at least a day less than formerly. A van hauled out of Chicago at 6 p. m. will be at Dearborn in time for the mail to be delivered the following morning. morning.

Only the box part of the van is carried on the railroad cars. The wheels, which go along in the so-ealled "piggy-back" operation, are left behind. After a few pins are pulled, the box slides right off them onto the railroad car. It takes only about four minutes to transfer the box from truck to railroad car. The wheels can be hauled away by the truck, but usually are left beside the tracks to be used in unloading an incoming van.

What it amounts to is to take Only the box part of the van

What it amounts to is to take half of a railroad car and give it the flexibility of a truck. The railroad has to license only the rear wheels of the van and not the entire trailer for use as a street vehicle.

Eight of the new flat cars, designed for high speed runs, and 16 of the vans are being used in the Chicago-Detroit mail run. Plans call for expanding this to 22 flat cars and 44 trailers.

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While we're on souvenir programs and folders, the one which Linn's prepared for the 7c Stamped Airmail envelope, and which included one of the envelopes cancelled July 31, will be given to new subscriptions only. We thought that after August 18 we might have some to sell but the new subs have been coming in at new subs have been coming in at such a pace that we are reserving the full limited printing to that

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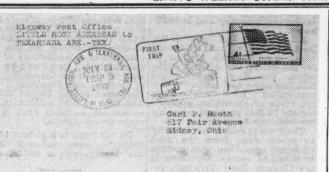
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Franklin R. Bruns Jr., Director of the Division of Philately, Post Office Department, has just informed the Mound City Stamp Club, St. Louis, Mo. that the HPO bus that is going to re-run the first regular mail route, "San Francisco - Per Overland Mail" will be parked in front of the Jefferson Hotel September 13-14 during the annual exhibition and bourse. It will be open to the public, and stamps from the philatelic agency will be offered for sale from the bus.

This vehicle, the original High-

This vehicle, the original Highway Post Office, is the one that will carry the Overland Mail to San Francisco, arriving October 10 on the first day of the Overland Mail stamp. It will carry the souvenir mail posted from the Mound City exhibition post office ways the entire Butterfield route. over the entire Butterfield route. These covers will be cacheted and carry special postmarks.

The August 11 Linn's carried a detailed story of the special set of three souvenir covers prepared by the Mound City Stamp Club to be dispatched over the Butterfield Route.

The bourse and exhibition will be open at noon Friday September 12th and close Sunday afternoon, Mr. Bruns has been invited to participate in the activities attending the exhibition, and handling of the covers. Everyone is welcome, and is assured of an interesting and enjoyable time.

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The use of this stamp is limited as long as stocks last from August 25, 1958 to December 31, 1958. It is a 40 centime stamp of blue, red, and bright yellow with a design symbolic of nuclear fisson. Designed by Hans Schwartzenbach of Berne, after a drawing furnished by the UNO in New York (Ham-

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Have Prices Settled?

As this is written, German magazines are full of announcements relating to the season's catalogs. By now, of course, the price fixing will have been done, although the new Michel will not appear until September.

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appear until September.

This catalog remains the main source of price information for the German territories and its figures are determined by a committee of German dealers who base the results on their collective trading experience. The actual catalog editor on the spot only deals with new issues, and looks after the technical preparation of the manuscript.

First of the new works to be released is the Wrona catalog of Germany, which gives what it terms "net prices". It is only a pocket price guide, in spite of its title "Specialized", but a sign of the times can be found in the announcement that 85% of all prices have had to be revised since the 1958 issue, which was issued in July 1957.

Prices will have moved up,

Prices will have moved up, there is no doubt about that — but to what extent we can not predict at this moment. Generalpredict at this moment. Generally speaking, however, recent offers point the way more towards a hardening of the market than to any spectacular increases. The French Zone issues of Germany have settled down and their prices can be affected only by the influx of new collectors and the disposal of small holdings in private hands.

Where wholesele steeks existed.

Where wholesale stocks existed Where wholesale stocks existed these have long since been dispersed, and it is significant that very few offers of Germany in wholesale quantities include material prior to 1951. However, the following June quotations in Marks (four to the \$) may be of interest. The 1958 edition Michel prices are included in brackets:

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Berlin. black overprints on the Control Council issue, 1948; 25 Marks (Michel 55M.); same, red overprints, 35M. (80M.); UPU, 55M. (120M.); 1949 buildings, 20 pfennigs, first design, Charlottenburg Technical School, 5.25M. (4M.) This is a very scarce little design. design.

Green overprints, 1949: 9.50M. (33M.); Currency Victims—plus sheet, 75M. (190M.); Liberty Bell I. 29M. (75M.); Beethoven, 2.20M.

This list could be extended, but it goes to show that no really sensational movements have taken place on the German market. There may be one or two unexpected rises to come actually see the new editions.

Are You Design Conscious?

The German Philatelic Review The German Philatelic Review has published a reprint summarizing the unaccepted designs which the German Post Office commissioned during the 1954-55 issue year. This period covers the first year of the Postal Design Council, and starting with the Gauss issue continues to the Von Stephen stamp.

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Previously, this information had been available only to those few who were able to obtain the official working report of the Council, a most scarce and valuable document. Now, however, it is available in English, as far as the introduction goes, and in a curious melange of English and German for the main captions. Nevertheless, it is mainly a picture book, and one should have

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A further stamp in the same series is due in September and will show the Baroque church at Christkindl, a place already well known because of the annual special postmark employed extensively on Christmas mail. The name, of course, translates as "Christ-child".

Other Austrian buildings will

Other Austrian buildings will be shown on the remaining val-ues of the issue, but it is significant that the new 150Sch. stamp is printed by offset lithography, whereas the ISch. value started life as an engraving, and was later translated into letterpress printing.

printing.

Commemoratives planned include a stamp honoring Walther von der Vogelweide, one of the earliest, and certainly the greatest, of the medieval German Minnesingers, wandering troubadours who laid the foundations for much of present day European music and poetry. The only other stamp announced so far is one to commemorate the European Ideal, but no details are known.

Unanimity Assured

Not wholly surprisingly, the Central Philatelic Commission of East Germany gave unanimous approval to a proposal at its meeting recently that its tasks for 1958 should agree with the plan handed down from above by the Central Activation Committee of the Party. This plan includes for the first time a "thorough discussion of the ideological-political question of the day". It is needless to say that the commission and its subordi-

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C50		.08 .25
C51	7c Airmail stamp	.11 .30
C51A	7c Air Bklt Pane (12)	1.02 (Pn) .70
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APS Announces Start Of Educational Slide Program

The educational slide program of the American Philatelic Society is a new and very successful feature of the organization's modern, progressive expansion of activities. It has repidly become so popular that the national office in State College, Pa. is having difficulty keeping up with the demand for first and repeat showings of the various such

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According to Adm. Jesse G. Johnson of Norfolk, Va., chairman of the procurement secton of the slide program, much credit for the success of the undertaking is due Kenneth Woodbury, West Warwick, R. I. photographer who prepares the slides at a very nominal fee. Recognition is due also to those members who permit their collections to be recorded in this fashion, a courtesy which also includes preparing the lecture

script which accompanies the photographic slides.

At present 29 programs are in circulation. They include several European, Central America and U. S. subjects of wide interest and appeal. Interested groups may write the American Philatlic Society, State College, Pa. for details about the list and borrowing units from it. Twenty or more additional programs are now either under consideration or in process of being completed.

THREE GERMANIES

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politics at the expense of getting more members into the Organization.

Dialectical materialism was being insufficiently studied by the hapless stamp collectors. The resultant formation of numerous specialized study circles had "engendered the danger that the ideological-political work of the section was put in the background and replaced by undue emphasis on the purely philatelic aspects of postage stamps".

However, a delegate conference noted "with joy" that self-criticism had eliminated a significant number of weaknesses in the work of the district commission. The report was followed by "brisk, at times fighting", discussion, which however at times seemed to dodge the main issue. In case any philatelists in East Germany still harbored any doubts about their status, it was made clear to them all that as members of the German Cultural Assn. they are obliged to adhere to the resolutions of the Fifth Federal Conference as stated at the beginning of the paragraph. So it's "Forward!" with the

federal Conference as stated at the beginning of the paragraph. So it's "Forward!" with the ideological-political questions, and woe betide you if you let stamp-collecting overshadow the precepts of Marxism and Lenin-ism.

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The Austrians even have ward different aerograms: one at 2.80Sch. for Europe, (but including Algeria, the Canary Islands, Morocco, Tunis, Egypt, the Azores Libya and Madeira.). The other, at 3.60Sch., covers the rest of the world. world. If however you prefer to send an airmail letter you can pay from 2.80Sch. for airmail to coun-tries bordering Austria, to 6.90Sch. for some of the Pacific

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capped spastics.

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The Council was formed to assist

The Council was formed to assist both children and adults affected by this condition. It has been very instrumental in rehabilitating num-

Westerlea (Edinburgh) and Scotscraig (Paisley), and the residential home, Stanmore House, in Lanark. The Council faces a stupendous

task as its work involves the com-plete care, rehabilitation and social

plete care, rehabilitation and social adjustment of the spastic as well as finding suitable employment for those who have recovered sufficiently to reenter community life and live as normal citizens.

In 1955 a sheet of 24 all different seals was issued. The individual seals were approximately 1% by 1% inches in size. Printed in multicolor the various designs consisted of twelve different "Clan" plaids with coats-of-arms and twelve scenes of Scottish lakes, monuments and castles. The reverse side carscenes of Scottish lakes, monuments and castles. The reverse side carried a "thank you" inscription from the organization. The seals were designed and printed by W. R. Annan, Ltd., Edinburgh. Each carried the inscription "Greetings from Scotland".

The 1956 set consisted of twelve different seals in multicolor depicting various Christmas and winter scenes, also with printing on the

ing various christmas and winter scenes, also with printing on the reverse. This set was designed jointly by A. S. Robertson, secretary at that time and Messrs. W. G. Spowart, Ltd., Glasgow, the print-

Again in 1957 a set of twelve was issued. Six show various floral designs and the rest depict Christmas The Council was formed to assist and winter sport scenes. All are in both children and adults affected by this condition. It has been very instrumental in rehabilitating numerous cases through the two schools, Mr. Robertson and the printers.



"Spastic" seals from Scotland—Top, 1956, perforated; bottom, issue, rouletted. Each year had a total of twelve designs.

Japan Begins New National Parks Set

Japan has announced the August 20 release of the first 10 yen pair of the proposed quasi-national park set of adhesives. One shows a view of the rugged Sotokaifu Coast in Sado Island, with a Sado-Okesa dancing figure in the right foreground. The colors are red, yellow, blue, and black.



The other which at first glance looks like a mountain on the far shore of a calm lake is actually Mt. Yahiko as seen across the Echigo Plain. Birds-on-stamps topicalists will find two crane-like birds in the foreground. The colors are yellow, green, blue, and black.

Printing is by photogravure, 20 stamps to the sheet, after designs by Hideo Hasebe. The editions are 20 million of each value. The adhesives are on sale at all post offices throughout Japan and also at the Philatelic Agency, Tokyo Central Post Office. The other which at first glance

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Provisional Covers On 4c Stamp Books

Alert collectors have reported from several sections that two types of covers are being encountered on the new 4c starnp booklets sold by post offices. The first specimens were in the former 3c style of blue printing on pink card, with suitable legend and an airmail propaganda picture and message on the back.

message on the back.

These seemed to be in short supply, and replacement stocks in many instances have appeared in the old lavendar on yellow printings of the 37c, 12-stamp forms of the 3c Liberty booklet. There is no printing inside either the front or back cover, and the old 3c legend on the front has been overprinted in black "TWENTY-FOUR 4c STAMPS" across the top, with a heavy, 34-inch high "97c" over the rest of the original printed legend.

Between the covers are the ex-

Between the covers are the expected 24 4c stamps, in four panes of six each. It is reported in post office circles that the long popular booklets of twelve stamps will not appear in the 4c denomination.

CHRISTMAS ISLAND Indian Ocean.

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New Postage Stamps and Philatelie Facilities.

Christmas Island, in the Indian Ocean, is being transferred to Australian administration later this year, possibly during September or October.

As from the date of transfer, Singapore postage stamps, now currently used at Christmas Island, will cease to have local validity for postage purposes. The poetage stamps to be introduced in lieu will comprise Australian Commonwealth stamps to the introduced in lieu will comprise Australian Commonwealth stamps surcharged with denominal IslaND" and surcharged with denominal IslaND" and surcharged with denominal IslaND" and surcharged with denominal IslaND and australian or in other Australian mainland or in other Australian Territories. However, to meet the convenience of collectors, the stamps will be available for purchase from the "Wealey Cover Service", Military Road, Largs North, South Australia. This firm is also producing a very attractive cacheted cover for eover collectors.

The basic Australian stamp which will be overprinted and surcharged will be of the current type 1/7d, stamp portraying Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second. This stamp type will be in various colors and will also be overprinted "CHRISTMAS IS-LAND" and have impressed thereon appropriate denominations in Malayan currency as shown here; 2c. Yellow; 4c. Brown; 5c. Violet; 6c. Grey-Blue; 8c. Greenish-Blue; 10c. Furple; 12c. Red; 20c. Blue; 50c. and 31, (colors to be determined later).

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A new Highway Post Office route will be set up between Newport and White River Junction, Vt. on Sep-tember 8. Trip 31 will originate at Newport; No. 32, at the other terminew Highway Post Office route nal.

This route will replace a portion of the Newport & Springfield RPO Trips 29 and 30. Properly addressed and franked (4c) covers should be sent to the respective postmasters to arrive by September 4th.

Latest word on the proposed Bos-ton & Hyannis, Mass. HPO is that it probably will not start, due to reprieve of the Old Colony Railroad facility that serves the area.

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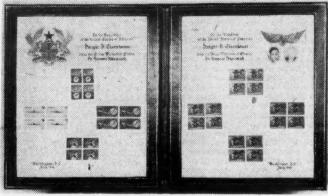
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-----International Adventure

Julius Weiss 3417 East 147 St. Cleveland 20, Ohio

From time to time this column has mention that readers should NOT inclose currency in letters sent through the mails. Money inclosed in letters is prohibited by many countries; therefore, before you plan to inclose dollar bills in letters please consult your local post office. Further, it is best that your refrain from sending money through the mails at all times. times.

times.

The best procedure I have found is to obtain from your local bank a check drawn on a New York bank. Most banks have sister banks in New York on which they may draw. I find that most foreign dealers, collectors, and others will accept checks drawn on a New York bank. A personal check will be returned though in most cases unless it is certified at your local bank.

I can now report on an actual

certified at your local bank.

I can now report on an actual situation which occurred amongst my readers. A letter containing some dollar bills was sent to Israel. It was opened and censored and a special registration fee (150 pruta—8c USA) had to be paid. This should show readers that postal workers are alert and they do not miss mail of this type. This also shows that a letter could be opened and the conter could be opened and the con-tents lost. Therefore I caution my readers to use great care in this matter.

This columnist's recent remarks This columnist's recent remarks on the issues of Ghana brought a vigorous and gratifying response. Yes, I fear that the country is actually killing itself philatelically because of its numerous issues, varieties, shades, and such.

The various ads in the philatelic press show the recent over-printed postage due set at from \$1 through almost \$3. Why, I ask. Many ads describe this Ghana material as "terrific demand, good investment", and this may be one of the reasons this material has such wide range in price. in price.

in price.

This should teach collectors who some day decide to sell their so-called "scarce" Ghana material that they may be in for an unpleasant surprise. Perhaps I will go out on a limb but it would not surprise me that 10 years from today a person will be lucky if his mint Ghana will bring face. I refer only to the mint issues; the postally used issues from the fine new country of Ghana remain a different story. The beautiful clean first day covers that do not show a registration label from a Ghana PO will go in with the same category as the mint adhesives.

Along with the Ghana story we are going to mention the new sports souvenir sheets of the Dominican Republic. The date of issue for these sheets was May 26 and this "wallpaper" is now selling for over \$10 per set. That country issues some artistic stamps and it is a shame these "wallpaper deals" make some dealers, collectors and writers steer miles away from it. steer miles away from it.

Those who sneak through and obtain a set without a prorated deal are lucky — they are few and far between. Here's hoping

once these "fast deals" are elimi-

Many readers desire a good envelope to use on new issues and flights. We have a source for this material a nd readers interested may submit a stamped addressed envelope for the address.

envelope for the address.

Also, readers write almost daily as to which album to buy for this or that country. Several album printers have sent us material and soon we plan to do an entire International Adventure on the albums of the world.

At this time I may mention that we are doing a series on the philatelic aspects of the world airlines for the philatelic press. These articels will be about the major as well as the small mail carriers in remote sections of the globe. The first, "The Air France Story" appeared in the August 11 issue, and others will follow in the time. "The El Al Story" is in this issue.

issue, and others will follow in due time. "The El Al Story" is in this issue.

One of the largest English language newspapers in Singapore has taken to the International Adventure route and we have seen a copy of their latest news items. Collectors all over the world are mentioned with the top billing going to those in Sarawak, British North Borneo and Singapore. We have contacted the editor and as soon as we get a release we will give the details of obtaining contacts in this remote part of the world.

April 2 saw a first flight by TCA (Trans Canada Airlines) to Brussels. The line had a special cacheted envelope which shows the emblem of the Brussels Exhibition. On May 17 TCA flew a first to Zurich, but no special envelope was used on this one nor have we seen any first flight covers from it.

Further, TCA made some firsts on local runs to Toronto.

Further, TCA made some firsts on local runs to Toronto, Moncton, Halifax, and Sydney (Newfoundland). Nothing is known as of this date pertaining to philatelic mail (if any) being carried.

Recently a first from Warsaw to Poland took place. The flight is postmarked April 9, 1958 and the cachet in violet reads "Pierwszy-Bezposredni Lot Warszawa-London-Linia 'LOT'". We have received only cards on this one; they are backstamped London April 11, 1958.

April 11, 1958.

Sometime back we mentioned the Australian Flying Doctor issue and the various covers and the sources for obtaining them. Readers who got this material have saved some money, for we are informed from "down under" that the actual flying doctor flight signed by Dr. Meeham is now selling for over \$10 per copy.

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Dealers reading this column will perhaps not like these words but since many readers are beginners, young collectors and the like it is the duty of this writer to give the facts as he observes them.

Along with the Ghana story we are going to mention the next actual flying doctor flight. There is to be one later this year and another will follow next year. These items are a portion of Australian airmail history.

The South African Airways flight of November 25, 1957 from Johannesburg to Perth now has a brother cover in the form of the Australian dispatch which same large No. 10 envelope with red, yellow and blue colors. As yet it is not know whether mail was dispatched at Cocos or Mauritius which were stops on this run. run.

Keep your eyes on the 6c Air Force stamp which was taken off the post office agency list recently. Many post offices in this area (Cleveland) are sold out. You will find the printing of this issue was rather small as compared to the usual commemorative issues. tive issues.

The 6c UN airmail in sheet form is nice property. Although many of these stamps were used the item in mint sheet form will be nice to obtain.

someone in authority wakes up to the fact that more stamps from that republic will go into albums log will list and catalog aerophil-The American Airmail Socie-

atelic material which has appeared since the last two catalogs were published (1947 and 1950). Readers who may be interested in obtaining further data about the new editton should send a stamped envelope to the secretary. American Airmail Society, Ferndale & Emerson Sts., Philadelphia 11, Pa.

We received our panes of the new Ryukyu 4 yen stamps—the 10th Anniversary issue and they are indeed fine looking stamps. Try to obtain this as well as all other Ryukyu issues for they tell a bit of history.

Our thanks to the many people who sent interesting letters in re-

Our thanks to the many people who sent interesting letters in regards to collecting stamps in rural America. It is very gratifying to know that rural America is chuck-full of stamp collectors. Yet strange as it may seem most of the collectors in the towns and small cities are Polar cover enthusiated. in thusiasts!

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How is your speculative instinct? All aroused by Dr. Nkrumah's stamps? The Black Star issue certainly proved to be a record seller, or should I more nearly correctly say, a record investment? With final figures at just over 136,000 sets (the limiting factor being the 5/- value), it sounds like an absolute castiron investment which, while it may not perhaps achieve the spectacular rise of Israel's "First Coins" series, nevertheless should rank equal with the early commemoratives of that state.

Approximately three quarters of the printing has been taken up by sales, and we may expect a big rise in the quantities of future Ghana issues. Still, I pin my faith to the overprints on the first Ghana Independence commems, which have marked Dr. Nkrumah's visit to the United States and Canada.

These are ready tailored to the U.S. market requirements. Moreover, at the modest face value of the series and the relatively limited printings (which are conditioned by the availability of the basic stamps) they should certainly prove a useful "lockup".

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the basic stamps) they should certainly prove a useful "lock-up".

That at least seems to be the position as seen from London. There is no logical reason why Ghana should be more popular than the Gold Coast ever was but undoubtedly the British collector has not been slow to participate in what the Stock Exchange calls "profit taking". The current retail price of the Black Star series is around the \$5 mark, and likely to rise still further. Local stocks are almost nonexistent; they had been dispersed on new issue distributions. In used state, this set will also be difficult to pick up, for the simple reason that the "good" 5/stamp was used extensively on parcel mail, and suffered the usual fate of stamps in that category. We are all, alas, familiar with the meaning of this, the torn corners, the grazed surfaces, the "killer" obliterations.

The relatively brisk new issue policy of Ghana, inspired by the New York Agency, has, incidentally, done a great deal to lift British Colonials out of the doldrums in which they have been languishing.

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which they have been languishing.

With the completion or nearcompletion of the QEII definitives, new issue interest has waned considerably. The Ghana series, coming on a market occupied
only with the occasional short only with the occasional short set or new printing, has no doubt helped to give the Accra emis-sions a healthy boost. How long it will last remains to be seen; that, within the present limits, it appears to be a good thing, few will dispute.

Two Years To 1960

I refer. of course, to the International Stamp Exhibition which will occupy London's Festival Hall July 9-16, 1960. In a recent speech, the president of the Royal Philatelic Society, W. Edward Gerrish, mentioned some interesting details and outlined the proof.

Philatelic Society, W. Edward Gerrish, mentioned some interesting details and outlined the progress already made.

The organizers are doing well. Both trade and collectors have subscribed to the £22,000 (\$60,000) guarantee fund, and remarkably enough, support has come in almost equal proportions from both sides. Planned exhibition space will allow for 984 frames, each of 16 pages, whilst a total of 7400 square feet has been allocated to 85 trade stands.

The composition of the jury, under Sir John Wilson, curator of the Queen's stamp collection, will comprise members of international renown drawn from all countries. Evan at this early stage four hundred hotel rooms have been reserved for visitors.

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The publicity will "break" in October 1958, when the first prospectus will be distributed. It will be followed by three exhibition magazines, the catalogue, and a magazines, t final report.

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In conjunction with the 1960 event will be the Philatelic Congress of Great Britain. It will take place in the auditorium of the Festival Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the Exhibition, together with the annual general meeting of the British Philatelic Assn. Anyone interested in receiving a prospectus should contact the U.S. Commissioners, Ezra D. Cole, Nyack, N. Y. or Edwin Mueller, Room 730, 522 5th Ave. New York 36, N. Y.

For Specialists Only

If you are one of the many

who like to know a little bit more about their stamps than Scott's catalog tells you, then, if you collect Great Britain, you should obtain a copy of the "The G. B. Journal". It is a well-produced publication running into twenty pages plus cover, generously supported by advertising, and packed chock-full with informative material about Great Britain.

Before me is Ño. 6, dated February 1958, and a glance at its contents will give some idea of the scope of the interests it serves. For the real classics specialist, there is a dissertation entitled "The distribution and period of use of stamps from the one penny, die II, Plates 63-65", which reads like a scientific paper and almost ranks equally.

which reads like a scientific paper and almost ranks equally.

Then Dr. H. Osborne writes on "1840: Easy Plating" with some excellent illustrations of the various "cross pate" types which can be found on the Penny Blacks and Reds. A great deal lighter in content is a piece on the stamps of the "Talyllyn Railway", a brief stretch of single-track narrow-gauge running up a mountainside gauge running up a mountainside "somewhere in the wilds of Wales".

Wales".

The line, which was closed down in 1950, has now been reopened by a hand of enthusiasts who do all the servicing themselves, acting as engine-drivers, platelayers and so on. Among their ranks are a peer of the realm, a clergyman, several businessmen—in fact, a happy assortment of unexpected characters.

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Railway letter within the United Kingdom.

Each letter had in addition to be prepaid with a British stamp at the normal rate. The stamps are bicolored in black and red or black and green, and each of the six stamps (issued in miniature sheet form) is known in both color combinations.

The Railway itself carries hardly any commercial traffic and is a tourist venture from A to Z. The stamps may be classified in the same category. (Editor's note: A new set, 1/- in value to meet recently increased rates on railway letter mail in Great Britain, was issued a short time ago, as noted in Linn's of August 4. A detailed account of the railway appeared in January 13 Linn's). The issue of "The G. B. Journal" concludes with an article by Robson Lowe on "Made in Paris Forgeries of British High-Value stamps".

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New President of the British Philatelic Association is Sir Denys Lowson, London's Lord Mayor in 1951, which was Festival of Britain year. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society. Sir Denys' election is of particular significance, as he will be in office in 1960 (Presidents of the B.P.A. being elected for a term of three years) and will thus ensure a distinguished public figure to lend tone to the social side of the International Exhibition. Sir Denys has many city interests in London, and is director of numerous companies in the linancial field. His daughter Melanie was one of the last debu-

or numerous companies in the financial field. His daughter Melanie was one of the last debutantes, in so far as 1958, the year in which she is "coming out" has been the last opportunity for debutantes to make their presentation curtsey to her Majesty the Queen. From now on, matters will be conducted with rather less pomp and circumstance, although doubtless the parents of aspiring young socialites will still find their daughters' "coming out" a considerable expense... At the annual general meeting of the B.P.A., Sir Denys took the chair for the first time, after a speech by the chairman of the council, Cyril Harmer, had briefly reviewed the past year's activi-

ly reviewed the past year's activi-ties.

Points covered were the work of the Expert Committee, who had handled fewer items but a a higher fee, increased affilia-tions of Philatelic Societies al over the country, the relaxation of import regulations for dealers, and the organization of a number of conventions and competi-

tions. Mention should also be made of the course of lectures, terminating with the examination for the "Diploma in Philatelic Knowledge", which have continued for a third year. Finally, it was mentioned that work was being done on the production of colored film. on the production of colored film strips and slides, and the Assn. was working closely with Sir Wilson, who hoped to make avail-able outstanding items from the Queen's collection for this pur-



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able again. "It is a rather complicated question, and I should like to discuss it with you at length — but later. For the mo-ment we had better hurry to the landing if you want our soldiers to ferry you over to the castle..."



Egypt's 1957 10 mils al-'Arabi com mem noted the 56th anniversary of an event which could not be mentioned on its 50th anniversary in 1951 while Farouk was still king.

I had made the launch trip down the gulf from Aqaba port primarily to visit the Holy Land's least-known Crusader C as tle—Isle of Graye—on Pharaoh's Island, just off the coast. So, as I wanted to keep Capt. Badran in as good a mood as possible in order to get his permission to take as many photos as military security regulations would permit, I dropped the subject of al-'Arabi for the moment.

Actually, we didn't speak of it

Actually, we didn't speak of it again until the summer of 1953, when, as a member of the officers' group of the successful 1952 revolution, he broached it to me in my home in Beirut, and we had a good laugh about the "cat and mouse play" of 1951.

and mouse play" of 1951.

Why was it not even possible to discuss Ahmad al-'Arabi Pasha on the 5th anniversary of his revolution, when, in 1957, Egypt considered him important enough to issue a 55th-56th anniversary stamp in his honor?

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In 1951 Farouk the First and the Last sat uneasily upon the Egyptian throne. The young army officers' group was smarting under the humiliations suffered by the Egyptian army in the Palestine campaign largely due to logistical breakdowns traceable to the king's graft and corruption and war profiteering, as well as to his gross incompetence and interference in staff work concerning the conduct of the war.

Already they were planning the army revolution of 1952 which was to dethrone him. In short, the young officers were going to finish the job started by 'Arabi Pasha in 1881, a half century earlier—a job which had been thwarted by armed intervention on the part of Great Britain, in collaboration with Farouk's rather undistinguished ancestor, Tewfic Pasha, nominal Khedive of Egypt.

Farouk had spent a great deal

Egypt.
Farouk had spent a great deal of money subsidizing venial historical writers to praise his dynasty and either to pass by al-'Arabi in silence or to dishonor his name. But the people knew—and didn't forget. Farouk knew, too and winced whenever he too, and winced whenever he heard the name—which was sel-

Ahmad al-'Arabi was one of the few young Egyptian officers of his day who were of native Egyptian "fellah", or peasant stock. The foreign (Albanian) dynasty of Mehemet Ali, which had saddled itself on Egypt for more than three quarters of a century at that time, hired Circassians, Turks, Albanians, Bosnians, in fact any kind of foreign Moslem mercenary military personnel to officer its army, in order to keep the Egyptian people from gaining any influence in it.

But the troops themselves were natives of the soil, and by man-

natives of the soil, and by managing to concentrate what few officers of their own countrymen could be scraped together into a few key regiments, al-'Arabi was finally able, in 1881, to march on 'Abidin Palace and to confront

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the weak Khedive with an ultimatum. Tewfic approached on foot, al-Arabi came forward on horseback, hand on his sword. Fearing the worst, Tewfic's Egyptian entourage had all but deserted him and he was accompanied. tian entourage had all but deserted him and he was accompanied by members of the foreign consular corps — particularly British—who urged him to resist "these upstarts". Before him was a sea of Egyptian faces.

This is the scene portrayed on the 10th company and the 10th company and

This is the scene portrayed on the 10m. commemorative stamp of 1957, which is inscribed "'Arabi Revolution 1881-82" and "Egypt, 1957" in both Arabic and English. Tewfic and the foreigners are seen at the left, with Abidin Palace in the background. Al-'Arabi and the Egyptians are on the right.

While the British representa tive whispered encouragement and defiance in his ear, promising substantial assistance, Tewfic substantial assistance, Tewfic listened to what amounted to a primitive declaration of independence and bill of rights for the Egyptian people as set forth by the determined young "fellah" officer. He yearned for British gunboats, cannon, and troops but he saw only fixed bayonets, swords, and unfriendly Egyptian faces in front of him. Tewfic capitulated to the fait accompli of the moment. He could plot later, behind drawn curtain, with potential foreign allies.

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During the brief al-'Arabi regime—although Ahmad himself never assumed any more significant post than that of Minister of War—the groundwork for reform in Egypt was laid. The Arab national consciousness was awakened and efforts were made to secure for the sons of the soil a betcure for the sons of the soil a bet-ter life and more secure control

cure for the sons of the soil a better life and more secure control of the national resources, which were in danger of being taken over by the foreign powers.

This was too much for Great Britain. Having secured a controlling interest in the new Suez Canal she now needed a strategic base from which to guard it and to spearhead further British control of the continent of Africa. "Cairo to Capetown" was no idle dream in those days.

In 1882 the British picked a quarrel with the nationalist government, bombarded Alexandria, landed an expeditionary force, defeated al-'Arabi's poorly equipped Egyptian forces, and seized all of Egypt. Tewfic, their undercover ally, was brought forth from hibernation in 'Abidin where the young army officers had foolishly left him as nominal Khedive and installed at the head of a puppet regime as a facade for the British occupation of Egypt.

Al-'Arabi himself, the hero of

of Egypt.

Al-'Arabi himself, the hero of Al-Arabi himself, the hero of the people, was made to submit to a farce of a trial "for treason". This tragic comedy so shocked in-formed citizens of Britain herself that one of them, W. S. Blunt, raised a defense fund in England and came to Cairo himself to see that competent legal talent was made available to 'Arabi's de-

The mock trial, of course, found the hero guilty, and his sentence was commuted to exile in the British Seychelles islands in the Indian Ocean (shades of Makarios!).

Makarios!).

Thereafter, the Mehemet Ali dynasty nominally sat on the throne of Egypt under British tutelage until rising popular feelings made further British direct occupation and control impractical. But when the occupation was ended, except in the Suez Canal Zone, in 1936, the corrupt dynasty stayed on, safeguarding such British vital interests and indirect controls as remained, and counting on the garrison in the Canal Zone to sustain it should a new al-'Arabi arise.

The memory of al-'Arabi was like a signal fire to the forces of nationalism and reform which fi-

nationalism and reform which fi-nally swept the last of the Mehe-met Ali's—Farouk—from the land

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True to form, Farouk made an impassioned appeal, in secret, for the British to come and rescue him. However, on consultation with the United States, England declined to aggravate the touchy Middle East situation by armed intervention in favor of an extremely unpopular and discredited figure at that time.

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The philatelic world is closely acquainted with the fine stamps of the infant state of Israel. Collectors throughout the world seek clusive stamps, FDC's and first flight covers from this "Land of the Pible". Today we take to the airways of Israel for a visit with history. Yes, Israel today has two airlines which are giants in the world of

The philatelic world is well aware of the blue and white Mogen David (six-pointed Star of David) emblem of El Al Airline through the many interesting philatelic items carried via El Al first and special flights.

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Yes, these philatelic items are a
part of history which is doubly remarkable for an airline which has
not yet reached its tenth year of
existence. El Al is an infant in the
world of air travel, yet already it
is a giant in its potential energy.
The airline was born of necessity
in a period which saw large groups
of refugees desiring quick air transportation to Israel. El Al, the National Airline, was incorporated in
November 1948. The government of
Israel took over controlling interest
with the Histadrut Labor Organization, Jewish Agency, and Zim, the
National Shipping Line also acquiring shares.

ing shares.

The line started operating in August 1949, with four - engined Sky-masters (DC4) flying from Israel to Rome and Paris. For shorter routes a number of twin-engined C46

routes a number of twin-engined C46 Commandos were acquired.
By the end of 1950, the DC4's and several C46's were in operation with flights to London, Paris, Rome, Zurich, Athens, Vienna, Istanbul, and Nicosia. The big progress came in 1951 when El Al sold the DC4's and began using Constellations with regular schedules to New York and Johannesburg.

Before all these flights could care

Johannesburg.

Before all these flights could carry on the airfield at Lydda had to be restored. This field was originally a Great Britain air base, finally recaptured by Israeli armored units. The scars of war were all about the field, however, the hanger and the runways were intact. Today some nine large airlines are operating services to Israel. Our philatelic covers show that firms such as Swissair, Air France, TWA, Sabena, KLM, and others land in Israel. Israel.

Their flights are covered by air agreement between Israel and the countries of origin thereby granting El Al reciprocal rights. The Israel government has a Department of Civil Aviaton which is a full mem-ber of The International Civil Avia-tion Organization (ICAO). Yes, com-

mercial aviation has come to grow and stay in the Land of Israel. El-Al has one of the most mod-ern schools with the most up-to-date training equipment to teach "carefully selected" youth the many aspects of modern day aviation. The training is for technical operators (captains, navigators, flight engineers, radio operators) as well as non-technical employes (hostesses and pursers).

El Al recently won world recognition when one El Al hostess, Illa Har-El, won the title "Queen of In-ternational Air Hostesses". The conternational Air Hostesses". The contest took place in Miami Beach and tirety soon.

36 hostesses represented some 26 The hobbyist should obtain all El

countries took part in the affair. Many readers may have seen this hostess on TV as later she appeared on a national (USA) hook-up quiz show

show.

The hostesses and pursers of El Al are linguists, nurses and efficient waitresses all in one, for the line feels that for many persons the flight on El Al is the first (and last) impression they get of Israel.

This is the iet age—accordingly.

This is the jet age-accordingly, we enter the New Era of El Al. Yes, the Constellations have been switched to European routes only yand the magic Britannia (Bristol)
Jet-Prop (Whispering Giant) 310
has taken to the air for El Al. These
flights are the trans-Atlantic, London-New York-Paris-A then s-Lod

don-New York-Paris-A then s-Lod flights.

Most philatelic collectors know the fine BOAC flights via this type of aircraft, and will agree that for a line less than 10 years old to "scoop" many others of the world's major airlines is truly a miracle in aviation history. December 22, 1957 saw the first El Al commercial flight via Bristol Britannia service to New York from Tel Aviv via London. As of July 1958 El Al holds both the east and westbound trans-Atlantic records, having flown from both the east and westbound trans-Atlantic records, having flown from London to New York in 9 hours 52 minutes on January 24 and New York to London in 7 hours' 44 min-utes. El Al also clipped a few min-utes off the previous New York-Paris record early in February.

Paris record early in February.

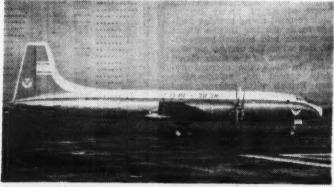
We can not do the El Al story without mentioning the man who has much to do with the New Era (jet) for El Al. The leadership of the line is in the hands of Brig. Gen. Ephraim Ben-Arzi. a true leader who follows the El Al motto "Outwards and Onwards". Yes, the "Whispering Giants" range of approximately 6200 miles, depending on the payload, plus the ability to carry 133 passengers (or several tons of freight or mail) is truly a marvel. marvel.

marvel.

We must also mention that in eight years of flying to many remote points on the globe not a single passenger lost his or her life, except in the shooting down of an El Al Constellation by Bulgarian fighter aircraft in 1955. This is safety at its greatest.

El Al's sister line called Arkia is used for internal flights, the best known being the Tel-Aviv to Elath route. This line hopes soon to overcome certain technical obstacles and to begin regular flights to the

and to begin regular flights to the historical section of Beer-Sheba. We will do the Arkia story in its en-



Israel's El Al Airline "scooped" many of the major airlines of the world by obtaining a number of the British built Bristol Turbo-Jet "Britannia Whispering Glant" planes for its transoceanic routes. While owered, these ultra-modern craft are powered by turbines instead of the usual reciprocating piston, internal combustion engines. They are both freer from vibration and more silent in operation than conventional powered equipment.

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(Editor's note: Mr. Weiss expects to attend the MAVEX Exhibition of the Mahoning Valley Stamp Club at the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio September 20-21. He will be pleased to meet as many of his readers as possible on this occasion and "talk shop").

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Just as in the year 1956, the countries of the European Coal and Steel Community have decided that the "Europa" stamps for 1958 shall bear the same representation in all the six countries, symbolizing the maxim: "The European Postal Union in the Service of the European Idea".



The design chosen for 1958 is the one by the artist Andre van der Vossen, at Overveen. It represent a letter "E" topped with a pigeon as a postal symbol. Superimposed on the white silhouette is a line drawing of both the letter and figure, in a color that contrasts with the background.

The stamps are issued in the 12c and 30c values and are printed in two colors in the offset technique. The 12c has a scarlet background and a blue inner figure; the 30c, a blue background and a red inner figure.

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The stamps will be available at all postal establishments September 13 through November 12, 1958, and valid for prepayment till December 31, 1959.

The new set is being printed by Joh. Enschede en Zonen, Haarlem, in sheets of 100 on unwatermarked paper. Collectors may order mint stamps from the Philatelic Service, The Hague, The Netherlands at 12c U. S. per set, plus &c return postage. Payment may be made by international money order, bank draft or certified check. Currency (no coins) is accepted; if sent, it should be registered.

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As a result of the unexpected death

As a result of the unexpected death of its founder on August 2, 1958, the New York stamp firm of Frank Warner has been reorganized. Walter A. Warner, the son of the globe trotting Warner, Sr., is now in charge of the organization. His mother, Mrs. Madeleine Warner, remains as partner.

The firm has announced the appointment of W. Kolakowski as general manager, and that business at 109 Nassau St., New York 38, NY, will be continued along the established policies.

Special emphasis will continue on worldwide mint sets including all topicals, mint U.S. stamps, as well as covers, errors and oddities for specialists of all fields. The Frank Warner firm, operating from the same centrally located street level premises for over 18 years, will, of course, retain its name which is known to collectors and dealers on all five continuents.

Despite the sudden and severely felt loss of its former senior partner, the "Frank Warner" enterprise will thus continue along the well chartered path of its founder.

FD Overland Mail Cachet From 'Frisco

The Western Cover Society, meeting in its First National Convention, at San Francisco, October 9-11, will sponsor a first day cachet in honor of the Overland Mail Centennial October 10. Four embossed colors will be available, each with an early Butterfield stage depicted on the cover.

Mail orders for this cachet should be sent to Fred B. Thomas, 3822 Harrison St., Oakland 11, Calif. accompanied by checks, currency, or coin. No stamps accepted.

Prices for the cachets will be: singles, 25c; blocks of four, 40c; plate number blocks, if available, 75c each. The colors delivered will be the club's choice unless a set of four is ordered. Handling charge 5c extra per order to be returned under separate cover.

charge 5c extra per order to be returned under separate cover.

No special favor requests can be handled, and collectors must not send their own covers. Hand cancels will be used if available.

Cancel Designs Simpler
The pictorial portions of the first day cancellations used for the August 15 Atlantic Cable and the August 27 Lincoln-Douglas Debates adhesives were quite appropriate.
The former featured a three quarters right rear view of the stern of the cable laying ship, while the latter consisted of a severely simple, yet very effective, outline of the state of Illinois with seven stars marking the seven sites of the debates.

Next New York AFDCS Meeting September 23

The next meeting of the New York Chapter of the American First Day Cover Society will be held September 23, according to Jeffrey Feinman, 354 New York Ave., Brooklyn 13, N. Y. Members of the unit as well as visitors from other bodies of the AFDCS, plus all collectors interested in FDC's are invited to attend. Details as to time and place of the event may be obtained

of the event may be obtained from Mr. Feinman at the above

Cattaraugus County Cachet By Dunkirk Club

The 150th anniversary of Cattaraugus County, New York was noted by the Dunkirk, N. Y. Stamp Club with a special cachet applied to covers during the week August 10-16.

covers during the week August 10-16. The 4c Flag stamp was used as franking, and the club prepared a limited quantity of covers above actual needs of the moment. These are offered to collectors at 10c each, 2 for 25c while the supply lasts. Orders may be sent to Joseph P. Morgan, Jr., 324 Canary St. or Donald L. Ruge, 103 Sisson St., both of Dunkirk, N. Y. gan, Jr., 32. L. Ruge, 103 Sisson Dunkirk, N. Y.

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"Collecting Stamps for Pleasure and Profit" will be the subject of James Ashton Greig of Chicago, Ill. when he addresses the September 10 meeting of the Proviso Philatelic Society. The meeting is set for 8 p. m. at the home of the club's veep, Winton H. Fulk, 1645 S. 15th Ave., Maywood, Ill.

Interested collectors in the area are invited to attend this meeting and others of the group. They are held on second Wednesdays at this address; on fourth Fridays, at the Bellwood Recreation Center, 23rd Ave. and Washington Blvd., Bellwood, Ill.

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12	1945	2.50	1.85	1.90	1.45	1.25	1.00	1.00	.80
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Philatelic Agency Now Takes Personal Checks

The Philatelic Sales Agency Post Office Department, Wash-ington 25, D. C. has waived its long standing requirement that remittances be made by money order or certified check only.

Under a recent ruling, such re mittances are now accepted in the form of personal checks, according to a recent announcement by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Dealer * Doings

Herman Herst, Jr., long established dealer and auctioneer of Shrub Oak, N. Y. will conduct his Shrub Oak, N. Y. will conduct his 95th auction September 26 at the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society convention in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Catalogs are obtainable from Shrub Oak showing over 500 lots of choice U. S., including many fine items from the Stanley B. Ashbrook collection.

The second edition 1958 price list of the Rumark Co., 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. is now available. It is priced at 10c. Listed as No. 45, it shows used U. S. in two grades from No. 1, and in additional grades mint and used for the later issues. Its 28 pages also show at-tractive offers in Canada and Newfoundland, and in albums and other

Philatelics Unlimited, Box 566, New Paltz, N. Y. request a correction of the firm's classified "approval" ad in the August 18 issue. The offer of Aden "Queens" in the higher values should have read "with the usual parcel post cancels, in lots cataloging \$2.20," instead of the slightly different description which appeared both August 18 and 25. gust 18 and 25.

A new merchandising idea to af-A new merchandising idea to afford wider circulation for the small dealer is offered by J. David Coldren of Canaan, N. Y. via his "Shoppers' Guide" quarterly publication. It is issued in conjunction with the "STAMP WORLD" of which he is co-publisher. The October-November-December issue is in preparation; interested dealers should contact him at once. tact him at once.

Larry M. Levitt, 65 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. who has long been established as a specialist in the used airmail issues of the world, including many items that are classed as elusive, reports the issuance of a new fall price list. Copies are now ready for mailing, and are free for the asking. Want lists of discriminating collectors are also solicited.

Collectors interested in Malaya, North Borneo and London bank mix are reminded to check the North Borneo and London Miles of the mix are reminded to check the arithmetic exercised in the August 11 ad of the Brighton Philatelic Co., 98, Queens Rd., Brighton, Sussex, England. Three lots totaling \$17.50 are offered at a savings of \$2.50 for somewhat less than the figure should have been—\$15. The firm has many fine offers.



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N.A.P. CONVENTION

The National Assn. of Precan-The National Assn. of Precancel collectors will hold a convention in the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. October 22-26. We believe that this is the first convention of this organization and it will be quite interesting to note how it is taken by collectors on the east coast.

The National Assn. is operated

The National Assn. is operated much like the National Philatelic Society, only of course it does not have the large field to draw from. The Association is quite an aggressive organization in some ways and must satisfy its members or it would not be operating as long as it has as long as it has.

ANOTHER CARD

Do not think there are scads of precancelled postal card collec-tors as there is no evidence that there are. However those who do there are. However those who do collect do so with a vengeance and make sure that their new finds are made known. Andrew J. Stunda of Donora, Pa. sends a card from Bonduel, Wis. This is on an old 2c Franklin and is supposed to be a last day of issue card (July 31, 1958).

BULLETIN BOARD

The "Keystoner" mailed with 1c and 2c Liberties (3c rate now) from Cornwall, Pa. The "Kansas Precancel News" mailed just before the deadline with a 2c Liberty from a very fitting town—Sunflower, Kans. The "Printed Dated News" quite thick this issue (August) and mailed with a 3c Prexy narrow Buro of Rockford, Ill., of course further dated "P.D.P.N." above and "8-58" below.

Foundation Resumes Stamp Lecture Series

The Philatelic Foundation will again resume its course in phi-lately consisting of ten weekly lectures and demonstrations. They will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. beginning September 30, at 22 E. 35th St., New York 16, N. Y.

The fee will be \$10 for the full course, but faculty members of accredited educational institutions may enroll for \$5.

The course covers the basic principles of philately, including its origin, the development of the postal service, introduction of stamps, use of the stamp catalog, how and why of varieties, cancellations, ways and means of collecting, and many other aspects of stamp collecting.

Readers interested in enrolling

Readers interested in enrolling for the course should send in their applications now with ap-propriate fees to The Philatelic Foundation at the address given,

Overland Mail Cover From Ft. Smith, Ark.

The Ft. Smith, Ark. Philatelic Society will sponsor cacheted covers to note the Overland Mail celebration to be held there on September 19. They will be posted on the Overland Mail Caravan which will pass through Ft. which will pass through Ft.
Smith on that date. While the
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Mishawaka Wildlife Sanctuary Cachet

An outstanding event in the northern Indiana area on September 14 will be the dedication of the Audubon Wildlife Sanctuary near Mishawaka. Purchased by near Mishawaka. Purchased by the South Bend Audubon Society the 22 acre tract has been devel-oped through construction of a 2½-acre pond, the planting of more than 8000 trees and shrubs and the construction of trails and bridges.

The dedication will officially open the area to the public, particularly youth groups, as an aid in teaching conservation.

The Michiana Chapter of the American Topical Assn. has pre-pared a cacheted envelope to commemorate the affair. The ca-chet pictures the entrance to the chet pictures the entrance to the sanctuary, and an enclosure tells the story. Postmarked at Mishawaka, the cover will be franked by the Whooping Crane stamp. This stamp was chosen since this almost extinct bird was at one time a resident of the Kankakee marshes which were located just south of the sanctuary.

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commem. airs, also compl. sets VG-F 2?? 4058 **C Large lot, of 1077 diff, incl. compl. air mails, large pictoicle.	4174
late is the prototials, multicolored	4175 *
late issues few older stamps VG-F ???	4177 *
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4060 40 SAAR Lot of 150 dies 1-1	1180
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THE HEAUTIFUL LOT OF	188 ①
182 diff. incl. late compl. sets m	189 🛊
1006 40 FERARY TO A 100 stamps about 40 vars. F ???	190 🕥
1066 km ISRAEL Lot of 150 diff. incl. compl.	192
Mixture of 1000 stamps also incl	193 🗽
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all with faults G	196 ①
11.50 4 40 JUGOSLAVIA Lot of 500 diff. F 227	197 🕥
on small album 1100 diff. mounted	199 🔿
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and air mails P	03 🛊
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of Egypt, Hejaz, Yo	emen, Iraq,	amps
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many nice pictorials 1084 * ITALY-TRIESTE "A" Beautiful lot of 700	incl. F	diff. ???
4085 *** ALBANIA Lot of 100 d Scott not listed stam 4086 ** 4086 *** TURKEY Mixture of 2' 100 varieties F 4088 *** GERMANY Mixture of Berlin VG-F 4089 *** DEFMOKEATISHE DEFMOKEATISH	or 500 diff.	P. ???? ver
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4094 *C GHANA Mixture of 200 s 4095 *C Collection of compl. cc 4096 *C PHILIPPINES Lot of 105 postwar pictorials F 4097 *C KOREA Lot of 82 diff. Rotary and UN VG- 4098 *C CUBA Lot of 400 stamps 4099 •C CUBA Lot of 250 diff. n	Stamps F	2222
4101 ○ #78b VG 4102 ○ #118 VF 4103 ○ #124 VG 4104 ★ #230-1 VG 4105 ★ #234 VG 4106 ○ #291 VG 4107 ○ #294-99 F 4108 ★ #296-298 F 4109 ★ #376, 378 F 4109 ★ #376, 378 F		20.00 426 20.00 425 4.00 425 4.00 12.50 14.50 425 20.50 426 26.57 426
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